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00:46:38 Sarah Woodward: Sarah Woodward, Programs Director: In many ways, our hopes and fears in New Orleans relate to water. We have a physical, emotional and spiritual connection to water.

00:46:46 RHB: Caitlin Waugh here, glass/sculpture artist. Nola exists because of the water, the water ways, and it's fluid history is driven by what the river brings

00:46:49 Aron Chang: Hi -- Aron Chang here with the Water Leaders Institute. Will be facilitating the conversation today. The land New Orleans is on has been created by the flow of water, the river depositing soils over time, and forming the delta.

00:46:51 Robert Lloyd: Robert Lloyd, PhD student, Urban Studies Institute, GA State University.

Water is NOLA's raison d'etre - one of its greatest (somewhat untapped) assets and one of its greatest challenges.

00:46:52 skinny: hi my name is Darrell Lonon and think this why New Orleans is a water city because we around water

00:47:02 Nathan Lott: First, you can walk from parts of St. Anthony to Lake Pontchartrain (i.e. the Gulf of Mexico) in about 10. Second, it rains here like it did on Saturday -- buckets.

00:47:12 Scott Eustis: scott Eustis, healthygulf, water feeds us. I studied resilient food systems after katrina, because all our homes were covered in mud, but we could still find shrimp to eat (zimmer's)

00:47:15 Stephanie Dreher: Two thirds of the U.S. drains through New Orleans. Its past, present and future is intertwined with the Great Mississippi River.

00:47:18 Jenny Snape: Hi, I'm Jenny! I'm an engineer working on the St. Anthony Green Streets project. New Orleans was founded because of it's relation to water.

00:47:25 Gabrielle Tolliver: Hi everyone. My name is Gabrielle Tolliver. I am working with the Young Artist Movement and Carl Joe Williams to develop some of the public art pieces. I think New Orleans is a water city due to physical placement of water around the city.

00:47:30 iPad: Hi Iam Christine Ledoux one of the finalist for public Art .

00:47:43 Ashley Pridmore: Hi, my name is Ashley Pridmore. I'm an artist developing a proposal for the resilience district. New Orleans is a water city in its very intimate relationship with the gulf and them Mississippi river.

00:49:01 Natalie Manning: Natalie Manning - Community Outreach Specialist for the Gentilly Resilience District with the City of New Orleans! Water and our relationship with it effects every aspect of daily life for New Orleanians!

00:49:11 Heidi Schmalbach: Hi everyone! Heidi Schmalbach,

former ED of and current advisor of the Arts Council, very much invested in this effort which we conceptualized with the City, Water Leaders, and artists over several years! New Orleans is: Port City, River City, Lake City, Coastal City, Canal City, Sinking City, and so many other ways that we're a Water City.

00:49:17 Lindsay Glatz: Hello all! I'm Lindsay Glatz, creative director for the Arts Council. I look forward to supporting artists in bringing their public art visions to life. Water access contributes to our city vibrancy and economic vitality. Yet, navigating the challenges surrounding water management is essential to our survival.

00:49:38 Erin Barnard: Hi all! I'm an arts educator at The NET high school and working with YAM and Carl to create public art pieces at two sites.

00:50:44 Nathan Lott: To Heidi's list I would add Floating City. At least that is our aspiration.

00:51:15 Heidi Schmalbach: Indeed!

00:53:14 SLY WATTS: Sly Watts

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01:03:41 Scott Eustis: Loup Garou uses the Fort ceremonially in their annual lundi gras paddle parade

01:04:44 Nathan Lott: Another favorite reminder of the old coastline (lakefront) is the Milneburg lighthouse, now partially buried at the UNO research park

01:04:46 Scott Eustis: LPBF and neighborhoods restored a wetlands area next to the Fort in 2013, I have an aerial photo series

01:07:36 Robert Lloyd: I've made that drive - the transition really is remarkable!

01:08:14 Scott Eustis: you drive uphill to get out of Kenner, pretty noticeable on I-10

01:12:15 Scott Eustis: USACE has altered management of Bonnet Carre to lessen the changes of algae blooms since 1997, but climate change makes it harder to mitigate for these algal blooms

01:15:54 Scott Eustis: news this year <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bLpEOyRUCFo>

01:16:18 Aron Chang: <http://antigravitymagazine.com/feature/sacred-ground-unearting-buried-history-at-the-bonnet-carre-spillway/>

01:19:49 Scott Eustis: Map of Ammonia Plants, Tile Drain in Midwest, and the Dead Zone in the Gulf. <https://drive.google.com/open?id=1A1MTcR-3XysZQxtuWB5gu6G6Uz8Lnppb&usp=sharing>

01:29:18 RHB: we get to live with water, embrace it, love it, expect it

01:29:53 Scott Eustis: the water feeds us, but our water is polluted, we should clean it so we can keep eating at Zimmer's seafood

01:30:05 Robert Lloyd: The idea and the reality of NOLA as a pumped-out, hard-topped city has to change - in reality as well as well as in the minds of residents and visitors.

01:30:52 Stephanie Dreher: Most people might think that water should be directed away as a resilience measure. But water is a

part of Nola Life. Nola resilience must embrace water, not drive it away.

01:31:39 Aron Chang: A link to learn more about the water purification process: <https://www.swbno.org/DrinkingWater/Purification>

01:32:16 Erin Barnard: Aron can you type the question into the chat for us?

01:32:33 Aron Chang: Here's the question again: How might thinking about New Orleans as a water city change how we think about neighborhood resilience?

01:33:13 Stephanie Dreher: The 9 feet elevation difference between Kenner and the adjacent bayou is a perfect example of how the past century's urbanization has affected the landscape. We have to slow this effect.

01:33:34 Robert Lloyd: That's brilliant, Gabrielle!

01:35:12 Aron Chang: <https://www.pbs.org/show/sinking-cities/>

01:35:18 Robert Lloyd: New Orleans is a city that trades so much on its history, but can reposition itself as a city of the future... representing a NEW MODEL of sustainable and resilient urban living!

01:37:11 Stephanie Dreher: Agree, Robert!

01:38:55 Stephanie Dreher: Gabrielle, we (the older generation) must do better for you!

01:39:04 Ashley Pridmore: I'm thinking about everyone's comments regarding changing perception of water on a large scale, but am thinking about how, on our first walk together through the parks, there were people talking about how there was water management on an individual level via trees and plants in front of houses. I think the response is both large-scale and individual.

01:39:43 Sarah Woodward: The YAM team is looking for input on their sculpture project via this survey link: <https://forms.gle/ta39VK8siMLvEZG76>

01:39:45 Nathan Lott: Enjoyed this. Gotta run, but here's a sideways closing thought: Humidity is water all around us, too. We spend a lot of energy trying to get it out of our homes with AC. Maybe that's an allegory to how we pump away all the rain.

01:39:47 Natalie Manning: Thanks Everyone!!!

01:40:00 Robert Lloyd: Great presentation, Aron. See you soon. Be well, everyone.

01:40:02 Natalie Manning: Peace & Blessings – Take Care!

01:40:26 Heidi Schmalbach: awesome tour, thank you Aron

01:41:05 Erin Barnard: Thanks Aron and all!